There Was a Display of Fire-Works in Ohio's Capital.

tion of a Sidewalk Gives Way: on the Air is Rent With Piercing Cries and Groans—Unfortu-nates Badly Crushed.

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Collimates, O., Sept. 18.—Fully 30,000
people, citizens and visitors, gathered
night, to witness the display of fireworks given by the board of trade on
the east front of the capitol.

When the exhibition was over a general rush was made for High street to
take the ears for various parts of the
city. That theroughfare between
ally packed with people, surging to and
fro as the crowd was augmented from
either side. In the midst of this natural
excitement the crash was heard next to
the Neil house. The immediate cause
of the accident was singular as it was
trivial.

trivial.

Jamps Leach, a crippled boy whose home is in Pleasantville, 0., and who makes a living by entertaining street crowds by whisting and imitating birds and fowls, thinking to catch a few nickels from crowds as they left of the control of t

since and fowis, thinking to eate a few nickels from crowds as they left the fire-works, took up a position in fromt of Smythe's book store, in the house entrance.

He settled himself on the glass grating are the building, and as soon as he began his performance the crowd was attracted toward him. He was insufficiently arrounded by a marked crash. The sidewalk over the extended cellar had given way, and hair a hundred souls were dropped eight feet below. A foarful seream went up from a hundred souls were dropped eight feet below. A foarful seream went up from a hundred souls were dropped eight feet below. A foarful seream went up from a hundred souls were dropped eight feet below. A foarful seream went up from a hundred souls were dropped eight feet below. A foarful seream went up from a ment before by and pleasure reigned. The most vivid imagination can not record of the poor victims. A black hole twenty feet long and six feet wide, filled with writting beings, was here, where a moment before by and pleasure reigned. The most vivid imagination can not record the proper will be form the filled with writting beings, was here, where a moment before only and pleasure reigned back, while those in the rear pushed on the control of the children was to be piled one of the children were but slightly hurt, and as soon as light came scampered with a file of the children were but slightly hurt, and as soon as light came scampered with a subtract way to the scene that the work of the children were but slightly hurt, and as soon as light came scampered with the swill be lowed to the work of the children were but slightly hurt, and as soon as light came scampered with the swill be lowed to the work of the children were but slightly hurt, and as soon as light came scampered with the swill be lowed to the work of the children were but slightly hurt, and as soon as light came scampered

campaign.

Miss Alger Weds.

DETHOFF, Sept. 16.—One of the society events of the season was the marriage Thursday evening of William E. Batley, of Seattle, Wash., to Miss Fay Alger, at the residence of the bride's father, Gen.

the residence of the bride's father, Gen. Russell A. Alger.
Spatialistic, G., Genoing Ep.
STRINGPILLO, O., Sept. 16.—To harry
the cleaning up of the city the sanitary
police force, garbage wagons, etc., were
doubled Thursday.

Not Cholers.
SAULT STE. MAUR., Mich., Sept. 16.—
The reported cases of cholers on board
the Lyon are nothing more serious than
apphold fever.

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LEDGER.

FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1892.

ONE CENT.

CAPTAIN JAMES HEFLIN

Captain James Heflin, the head of the police force in this city, died last night shortly after I o'clock at his home on the corner of Market and Fourth streets. His death was sudden and apparently without mental or physical suffering. He had spent the day in Cincinnati yesterday where he had gone to confer with the Health authorities of that city in regard to devising means for the mutual protection of the two cities against the cholera. Thus his last day was spent as had been the greater portion of his mutured life, looking to the welfare of the city and the people whom he loved. He arrived home on the 80 clock train, spent the rest of the evening at the meeting of the City Council and at the theater, and in conversation with friends and physicians upon the one subject that was uppermost in his thoughts—that of preparation for the ceil which threaten whole land.

was ever ready to do a kind act for Corn for Badges.

Washikorox, Sept. 16.—B. H. War one who would ask the favor. In his long and creating the department shall donate thirty bushes of corn. The members of the lowa delegation will cach wear an ear of corn as a badge in the big parade, and the fact that thirty bushes of corn. The members of the lowa delegation will cach wear an ear of corn as a badge in the big parade, and the fact that thirty bushes will be used indicates the large attendance from that state. It will be lowa swill be used indicates the large attendance from that state. It will be lowa the fact that thirty bushes will be used indicates the large attendance from that state. It will be lowa the same to the Soldiers' and Sallors' home, this city.

Another Case in New York.

New York, Sept. 18.—Mary Connerty, a 10-year-old girl, who came from Ireland six months ago, was removed to the reception hospital Thrusday from the tenement, No. 692 Second avenue, who was called to attended her. In york of the same pairs of the same pairs in this state at a large meeting.

Alaxy, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Both the same pairs in this state at a large meeting by the control of health, declared the patient had choir campaign in this state at a large meeting by the control of the same pairs in this state at a large meeting by the control of the same pairs in this state at a large meeting by the control of the same pairs in this state at a large meeting the same pairs of the same pairs in this state at a large meeting the same pairs of the same pa

tween every line of which could be writtien a paragraph to his credit.

The funeral will take place Sunday
aftermoon at 2 o'clock from the Third
Street M. E. Church. It will be under
the auspices of Maywille Commandery
No. 10, K. T. Deceased was also a
member of the Knights of Pythias and of
Joseph Heiser Post. G. A. R. These
organizations will probably take part in
the obsequies.

From the Endowment Rank of the K.
of P. his family will receive a liberal
Reynolds.

sum. This with a revenue from other sources will leave his family comfortably provided for. He knew that the disease with which he was afflicted would cause his death at no distant day, and he spoke with pride and satisfaction of the fact that those whom he loved would not be benniless when bereft of his support. His wife survives him and eight hidden—there sons and five daughters. All of them live at home except two married daughters, Mrs. C. T. Brown of this city and Mrs. Arch Bateman of the county.

BEN BARLOW was shot and fatally wounded by William Allen in Casey county. A grudge of long standing occasioned the act.

Health OPPICER GALT has completed his report of the mortality in Louisville during the past twelvemont. The total number of deaths was 3,384.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL'S latest political epigram is: "Cleveland, in my opinion, is a Jonah, and the Democratic whale will not swallow him this year." The Judiciary Committee of the Se ate reported that the Election bill w passed legally. The report was made special order for next Thursday.

During a ball game at Owensboro s bat slipped from the hands of a batter and struck Callie Cooney on the head fracturing his skull. He will probably die.

COLONEL E. P. JONES, a prominent to-bacco merchant of Covington, fell into an elevator shaft at Brown's tobacco warehouse in Cincinnati and was badly hurt.

THE Stephenson Revenue bill, by which the tax assessment is postponed from September 15th to November 15th, has been signed by the Governor and is now a law. a law.

THE Postoffices at Norwood, Ivanhoe
and Idlewild, suburbs of Cincinnati, have
been discontinued, and mail will in the
future be delivered by carriers from the
Walnut Hills office.

Ex-United States Consul II. Ryder, at Copenhagen, has confessed to further frauds in connection with the administration of certain estates entrusted to him in his official capacity.

in his official capacity.

It appears to be the opinion of the
wisest physicians that no one need fore
cholera who is careful as to food and drink,
keeps the person clean and lives amid
good sanitary surroundings.

True State Council of the Catholic
Rhights of America met at Owensboro.
The day was occupied by a business
session, and at night a banquet was
tendered the visitors at the Rudd House.
James and Junk Parkker and Frank

JAMES AND JUNE PARKER and Frank Smith, the three men who were arrested at Lexington, charged with horse stealing, have made a full confession, saying they stole the horse from a man near Janetion City.

The reports from Chicago concerning the meeting of the coffin manufacturers are conflicting. It is now stated that the association anticipates a cholera "boom," and the price of coffins is to be raised at least 10 per cent.

least 10 per cent.

REMEMBER, THE LEDGER prints "Help Wanted," "Lost," "Found," and similar notices not of a business character, fore that the copy be sent in before 9 o'clock on day of publication,

REV. E. O. GUBRIGANT, the Presbyter-dian evangelist entire with thirty eight members at Hazzard, the county seat of Perry, and raised 8000 toward building a house of worship-Hazzard has never had a church or a schoolhouse.

The Bills.

schoolhouse.

The Ripley ferry question has been settled for the present. The council has granted the C. and O. until November 1st to put a suitable boat in the trude. The railroad owns the ferry right on the Kentucky side for a distance of two miles, and has this advantage over the people.

A SUIT for \$5,000 has been filed by Miss Nora Tingle at Georgetown against the C., N. O. and T. P. Railroad. Plan-tiff alleges that the train failed to stop for her to get off at the platform; that she was carried some distance beyond and had to walk back late at night.

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The Mayaville G. A. R. excursionists to Washington City will leave here on the sixth section of No. 4 promptly and adaption of the sixth section of No. 4 promptly adaption of the sixth section of No. 4 promptly adaption of the sixth section of No. 4 promptly adaption of the sixth section of No. 4 promptly adaption of the sixth section of No. 4 promptly adaption of the day coaches are not ample to accommodate the party, extra ones will be put on a Portsmouth. Take your growth of the day coaches are not made to the company in "Fatherland." If was select and highly has lost none of its sweetness, all of his songs being received with evident satisfaction. Mr. Garnher is always sure of a warm welcome in Mayaville.

Partsynth seem is sured to Kentuck-

warm welcome in Maywille.

PATENTS have the an assend to Kentucktime as follows between T. Henis, Louisville, lumber truck; Sebastian Konz, assigner of one-half to S. F. Harlan, Louisville, machine for wire springs and couplings; James McDermott, assignor of
casing stove-lining; William M. Taylor,
assignor of one-half to C. L. Scarcy,
Waco, visible wheel; Homer T. Wilson,
Louisville, burglar alarm, Joseph J. Marsignors of one-third to L. K. Marty, Newport, lubricator.

Her Custleare Was Well Fusuded.

"I would rather trust that medicine
than any doctor I know of," says Mrs.
Hattie Mason, of Chilton, Carter county,
Mo., in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrheas Remedy. This
medicine can always be depended upon,
even in the most severe and dangerous
cases, both for children and adults. 28
and 50 cent bottles for sale by Fower &
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COUNCIL AND CHOLERA.

Cincinnati to Act in Concert With Local Health Officials.

Council last night, presided over by W.
H. Wadsworth, Jr., the object of which
was to consider measures for the prevention of the introduction of cholera.

It was stated that Cincinnati had taker the initiative, and that Dr. Prendergast Health Officer of that city, was anxious to co-operate with Maysville ir an effort to stay the march of the pestilence.
Dr. C. C. Owens, City Physician, who

ad just returned from a conference with the Cincinnati authorities, briefly out-lined the plan to be adopted—that Cin-cinnati would furnish, at her own expense, as many physicians and as many policemen as might be necessary to a thorough inspection of all incoming trains, only asking that Maysville furnish a similar number of each, the entire corps to be under the direction of the local authorities. The force operating from this point is

to meet all C. and O. trains at Spring dale, and all K. C. trains at a point sufficiently distant from the city to allow a thorough examination of passenger

It is not intended to make a "dumping ground" of Maysville; but if any train carries a passenger who is destined for this city and who is sick with cholera he must not be permitted to enter the city, but must be taken off the train at some isolated point and placed in a hospital to be provided by the City Physician and

the County Board of Health, the latter representing the State Board of Health. If any passenger destined for other points be sick, it will be the duty of the health officials to isolate him from the other passengers on the train and to notify the officers at his point of destina

notify the officers at his point of destina-tion to be prepared to receive and care for him on his arrival.

This system will be adopted along the entire line of the C. and O. Railroad between New York and Cincinnati, everywhere the Cincinnati officials being under the direction and subject to the

orders of the local authorities.

In general, passengers for Cincinnati
and Western points who may be stricken will be cared for at Cincinnati, where ample provision has already been made If the person be too sick to proceed further, the local authorities are free to dispose of him as they think best.

At the meeting last night there wer

present nearly all the physicians in the city and a goodly number of citizens, and before final action was taken the matter was pretty fully and freely dis cussed by Dr. J. I. Bonar, representing the Cincinnati Board of Health; Dr. C. C. Owens, City Physician; Drs. Thomas E. Pickett and H. K. Adamson of the County Board of Health and Dr. George M. Phillips. Dr. S. M. Cartmell of the County Board and Dr. J. T. Strode were present also.

After a discussion by the members of Council, the City Physician was empowered to appoint an assistant if necessary, and these, in conjunction with the County Board of Health and the local police supplemented by the Cincinnati officers were given full power to provide hospital accommodations and to dispose of the might require.

As a further precautionary the City Marshal was instructed to notify all persons that garbage and kitchen offal

mill, and the Marshal promised to loo

After the adjournment of the Board. Marshal Heflin made his detail for the work of inspection, including Officers Edwin Goeper and Lafe Resler of Cincinnati, two very intelligent gentlemen who are here to assist our authorities, and the examination of all trains began this morning and will continue as long as the danger lasts.

It is due to the railroad authorities t

say that they are in full sympathy with the movement, having issued all necessary orders for the stoppage of trains wherever and whenever necessary to carry out the wishes of the officers.

THE West Union, O., Fair is in progress

A Kansas farmer traded his farm for 100,000 cigars. CORBETT is a Republican and Sullivan a Democrat.

At Georgetown Colonel Robert Rankin died from the effects of a fall.

FRANK FISCHER and Miss Lizzie Rittenhans were married at Covington.

Ross Skaggs, the Kentucky giant, joined Sells Bros.' show at Paris. THE C. and O. is double-tracking all of its lines through the mountains.

JIM SMART, an assistant brakeman on the K. C., had his foot cut off at Coving-ton.

James Young was attacked and seriously stabbed by two unknown men at Louisville. Five members of the Dalton gang of train robbers have been captured at Dem-ing, N. M.

The Lexington Convocation of the Episcopal Church will meet at Ashland September 28th. A. T. TRUMBO and Mary Robertson, a colored couple, were granted a marriage license yesterday.

THE Democrats of Newport have nom-nated William Henglebrok for Mayor an J. H. Smith for Treasurer.

THE National Convention of the Associated Keeley Bichloride of Gold Clubs is in session at Dwight, Ill.

The National Burial Association ession at Chicago. The meeting oprepare for a cholera visitation.

At Covington Frank Weichman was run over by an electric car, receiving injuries from which he died in a few hours.

AT Enterprise the two-year-old child of Lewis Withrow was scalded to death by overturning a kettle of boiling water on herself.

The Vanceburg Sun pronounces that town a promising field for a whisky-cure establishment, and hopes one will be located there.

DIANA'S statue will be placed upon the Agricultural Building of the World's Fair, notwithstanding the protests of the W. C. T. U. In Time of Peace Prepare for War.

In Time of Peace Prepare for War.
Have you ever thought what you would
do in case you, or some one of your fam,
ily, was taken with a severe stack of
colle, cholera morbus, dysentery or diarriven. In stich cases it is not unusual
can be procured own plassician summoned.
There is nothing that will give permanent
relief so quickly as Chamberlain's Colle,
Cholera and Diarriven Riemedy. It never
for children or adults. Why not keep it
a hand? 23 and 50 cent bottles for sale
by Fower & Reynolds, Druggists.

Story in as as Mitters.

by Power & Reynolds Druggists.

Sears is as at Altersey.

James Robert Spurgeon, colored, a practicing attoracy of Connecticut, on the color of the Mason bar yesterday by Judge Thomas R. Phister, and Mr. Spurgeon is a native of Rehapton Normal and Agricultural College and was member of the class of \$9\$ at the Yale Law School where he graduated with a member of the class of \$9\$ at the Yale Law School where he graduated with a the law school as a norator and an exceptional scholar. He was also a member of the famous Kent Cub of Yale, being the ganization.

He will locate in Mayaville for the practice of his chosen profession.

. At The Theater.

all persons that garbage and kitchen of a must be deposited in barrels or boxes and to provide carts for hauling this to a boat to be procured for the purpose, that is most be produced to be procured for the purpose, that safe distance from the shore.

Captain C. M. Phister of the Lawrance, which was present, generously agreed to with shoat to mid-stream free of cost. This extra and gratultous service on Captain Phister's part may disarrange it will be considered the process of the strength of the construction of the process of the strength of the construction of the construction

MORE CHOLERA.

Arrival of the Bohemia in a Very Bad Condition.

Her Coming Dreaded as Much as Her Sister Ship, the Scandia.

Eleven Deaths on the Voyage Between Hamburg and New York—She Had 681 Steerage Passengers From Pest Inspected Regions.

New Yong, Sept. 16.—Thursday night another plague ship arrived in port with its story of disease and death on the vorage. Eleven more victims add to the long list of those who have died of cholers between Hamburg and New York.

This is the story of the steamship lohemia, which reached New York Thursday night and anchored in the lower quarantine.

This is the story of the steamany Dolemia, which reached New York Dolemia, which reached New York Dolemia, which reached as much as the coming of her sister ship and sister death house, the Seandia. She left Hamburg at the time when the pest was at its worst, and her 681 steerage passengers, gathered from the infected reached with them, and these expectations were realized.

"We have had eleven deaths on board," said the captain. "They were all of little children. There is no sickness on board at present. The last death was five days ago. Nobody has "How long after you left port did the first death occur?"

"About the fourth day. The children were very young. The oldest was between four and five years. They were all in the steerage. No adult passengers have did or been sick."

"It was the steerage. No adult passengers have did or been sick."

the sorrowful tale from down the flag, there is the situation in a nutshell as it is Thursday night:

One new case of cholera and some suspected ones. That is the city's story. A sewing woman hurried away to the Reception hospital, the first patient to be sent there, a dozen cases under suspected are the colored and some suspected ones. That is the city's story.

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For West Virginia and Western Pennrivani-Fair, slightly warmer, except
i northern portion of western Pennrivania; west winds.
For Indiana and Illinois-Fair, slightv warmer in southern Indiana and
ightly cooler in western and central
lilinois; north winds.

Ary.

Sensational Report in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Sept. 16.—The sensational umor that a girl had died of cholera in sie city was circulated Thursday afteroon. Miss Mamie Mencide, a Russian,

	Games Played Thursday.
C	ncinnati
C	altimore
1	leveland 5 Pittsburgh 6
I.	w York
	Second came.

of 1s.
Sympathy for Cresident Harrison.
OMARA, Neb., Sept. 16.—The United
States Military Telegraph corps,
at its meeting Thursday, adopted a
resolution of sympathy with President
Tharrison in the illness of his wife, and
praying for her speedy restoration to
health.

health.

Glass Works Shot Down,
GREENSUURO, Pa., Sept. 16.—
Greensburg glass works, owned
Kuhn Bros., shut down for an indeligner
period Thursday morning, ther
throwing three hundred men and b
out of employment. The works
now nailed up.



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A Word to Republicans e hope of the party lies in the expansi-stalecart Republican press. The Repu-neho reads or otherwise helps to su a Democratic paper to the exclusion of his sum party necessaryers is untr-aminously subscribed to by the Nation blican League.

THE American Tin Plate Factory of Elmwood, Ind., has been dedicated "as an American industry," and Governor McKinley was the orator of the occa-

THE Republican majority in Maine is tot as high as a church nor as wide as barn door, but it will do. It will eep the pesky Democrats out, and that a what it is there for.

ADVICES from Gray Gables state that ADVICES from cray Gaories state that Candidate CLEVELAND is keeping very quiet these days. He is probably en-gaged solely in wondering whether the experiences of his recent visit to New York are worth what they cost.

Assuming that the Hill Democracy and the Cleveland Democracy will pull together, what will the lonesome Mugwunp Democracy do then, poor thing? It looks as though some one of the ill-assorted birds were bound to be out of a roosting place before many days.

CHAIRMAN MANLEY of the Republican State Committee of Maine estimates that the Republican candidate for Gov-ernor is elected by a majority over the Democratic candidate of 12,000, and that the vote on Congressmen gives the Republicans a plurality of 14,000.

FREE-TRADE Democratic orators are fond of the phrase, "A Nation of million-aires and tramps," which they declare will result from Protection. What they wish to see is a Nation of tramps, with a few plantation barons to do the gov-erning, such as existed in the South, most markedly in the good old days of Preci-trade.

The people of Maysville stand ready and willing to do their whole duty at all times and under all circumstances. But they felt greatly outraged, upon reading in The Cincinnati Enquirer, that the Health Officer of Cincinnati proposed to make an "outpest" of this elit, and to station officers here for the purpose of stopping trains and taking off cholera-stricken people. Neither the Health Officer of Cincinnati nor the Governor of Ohio possesses the power to establish quarantine regulations in Kentucky. The Lencers is for "states rights" that far, because the states are equal; but it places the authority of the President, whether he kepublican or Democrat, above all, because he represents all the people of all the states.

It was with no small degree of pleasure, therefore, that the truth of the matter was welcomed, when it became known that such was not the intention of the Cincinnati authorities. They simply asked the co-operation of the Maysville officials in an honest and carnest effort to keep the plague away from both cities, and this they will have to the fullest extent, as evidenced by the action of the City Council at its meeting last night.

There is so much conflict between petry authorities in regard to these matters that it is about time for the President to 'take the bull by the hors' and issue a proclamation stopping immigration and establishing quarantine regulations which will apply to every state and to every community. In the presence of an impending pestreenche there is no time to discuss mer technical test. It is time to act and to act decisively.

George Guyton of the College of Social Economists, says 'He New York' New York' He New York' He New York 'He New York' He New York' He New York 'He New York' He New York 'He New York' 'H

time to discuss mere technicalities. It is time to act and to act decisively.

George Gunton of the College of Social Economists, says The New York Press, in an article in The Social Economist on the two party platforms, after pointing out that the hemocratic platform means free foreign trade (that being the logic of removing such Protective features as interfere with foreign trade,) meets the point that Protection protects capital. There is free competition in our markets, for capital, "But we should insist" says Mr. GNITON, "that such competion shall be between capitalists only. Their success must be made to depend upon their ability as capitalists, and not upon their capacity to obtain cheap labor. * * No capitalist shall have the benefit of our consumption and civilization without paying our wages."

This point ought to be clearly apprehended by those who seek to think aright on the subject. Put all capitalists on the same National level as to wages, by requiring them to pay American wages if they would seel in American wages if they would seel in American wages if they would seel in our markets, and their competition faces one way—the downward way. The capitalist with the chapest labor will reap the biggest profits.

Thus Freetrude puts a premium on the degradation of labor, while Protection puts a premium on the degradation of labor, while Protection puts a premium on the degradation of labor, while Protection puts a premium on the degradation of habor, while Protection puts a premium on the degradation of habor, while Protection puts a premium on the degradation of American labor and the elevation of American skill and intelligence.

tion of American skill and intelligence.

The ten years immediately preceding the war for the Union are what Candidate Streenson calls 'the golden period of our history." But even JAMES BE-CHAMAN during that period complained that "our manufactories have suspended, our public works are retarded, thousands of laborers are thrown out of employment and our country's monetary interests are in a deplorable condition." It was a golden period for note shavers and mortgage foreclosers. If that is what STEVENSON means.

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PARISIAN SLANG.

yet not noticed it. The w in this way: Early in the Rastaquoueros, who can part of South America a: lously large credit at Rott upon the town. He worn

the floor, and nanues operator a note: "Dear X: do you want with tomales? I send you for could get. Have had two ing them all day. Will to-morrow. Bill is seven air was bine about the ca but the trainmen had a te Now the operator has his peated if he thinks there chance of their being mis-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

we are authorized to amounce Judge W. H. IOLT as a candidate for re-election as Judge f the Court of Appeals at the November lection 1502

the Democratic candidate for ason county at the election to be y, November 8th 18th.

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We are authorized to announce R. A. COCH-AN, JR., as a candidate for the office of dilector and Treasurer at the ensuing city

We are authorized to announce MARTIN O'HARE as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Clerk at the ensuing city elec-

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ght. Maysville Division No. 6, U. R.—Meets fire lesday in every month.

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MORANBURG

The family and friends of Pat Osborne neve very little hopes of his recovery. Horace Louderback is still in the tra-ling ring. If you have anything to mix ive him a call.

The colered folks for the present are olding their school in a tenant house be onging to C. H. Lloyd.

bolding their school in a tenant none-ologing to C. B. Lloyd.

The farmers are still hauling coal from Broshear's station. Taking all into con-sideration it costs about three cents less on the bushel than it does in Maysville. We heard a mighty good man say the other day that he intended to make things-other day that he intended to make things-a practice of getting drunk and tramping up and down the pike preaching and swearing every breath he draws. Such things are anuisance to the neighborhood and should be stopped at once.

Mr. Johnson our groceryman was in town this week.

Two of our young men took in the Manchester Fair.

Our town is on a boom. It has a new esidence going up.

Miss Belle Arthur and her mother left or Portsmouth Thursday morning on a

The public school at Arthurat Monday under the instruction Kirkland.

J. Wist Prather and Henry Cracraft took a fishing spree this week, but did not need any one to carry the fish for them.

some of our young chaps attended the ete given at the schoolhouse near Mo an's tollgate Saturday night and report good times.

good times.

Rev. Wightman was by the turn of the grand old Methodist Conference wheel rolled back to this place. We wish him more success than he had last year.

Rev. Heber Witeman has been returned to this work for another year.
Rev. G. N. Jolly will start next Tuesday morning to attend the Annual Conterence at Louisa.

terence at Louisa.

The fete given at Rosa Dell school house last Saturday night was a success They took in about \$75. The expense were light.

were tight.

There is to be a supper here on the night of the 24th. The design of this feel is to raise money to buy seats for the schoolbouse. Everybody come. Jim Obbone and Tom Allen got into a fight last daturds night. Allen was cut him. They were parted. Obbone was tried Tuesday and fined \$35 and imprisoned ten days.

ad Tuesday and fined \$25 and impris-ed ten days.

Mrs. Annie Wilson died last Saturday d was buried here Sunday morning, e was very old, a true Methodist and a ral Republican. She was well known all who knew her. She departed this b in perfect peace.

FIRST APPELLATE DISTRICT.

lican Convention Called to Meet a Ashland on September 22d.

Ashland on September 22d.

To the Republicans of the First Appellate Town Descriptions of the First Appellate Court District. The new election law having rendered it necessary, the Republic and the September 2 of the First Appellate Court District of Kentucky Republicans of said District composed of the Counties of Bath, Boyd, Bracken, Bepublicans of said District, Composed of the counties of Bath, Boyd, Bracken, Bepublicans of said District, Composed of the counties of Bath, Boyd, Bracken, Bourbon, Bell: Bireathit, Carter, Clark, Clay, Result, Elliott, Erd. Chart, Composed of the Counties of Result, Carter, Clark, Clay, Worgan, Magonfin, Martin, Ronz, Knott, Laurel, Letcher, Lesle, Lee, Lewis, Lawrence, Madison, Mason, Montgourney, Morgan, Magonfin, Martin, Montgourney, Montgourney, Morgan, Magonfin, Martin, Martin, Montgourney, Morgan, Magonfin, Martin, Martin, Montgourney, Montgourney,

KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT

What We May Expect Between This Tim and To-morrow Evening.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS

While streamer—FAIR: Blue—RAIN OF SNOW With Black ABOVE—'twill WARMER grow.
If Black's BENEATH—COLDER 'twill be;
Unless Black's bown—rochemes we'll see.





Personal Points

John B. Poyntz, Jr., has his home at Orlanda, Fla.

Thomas Parry of Kansas City is ng his mother near Washington.

Miss Hannah Fleming of Lime street is visiting friends in Lexingto

Miss Ella D. Cooper has gone to Kan as City to make that place her futur

Miss Anna Sparks of Terre Haute, Ind. is the guest of Mrs. John H. Wilson of East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Bierbower re turned yesterday from their trip to Colo rado and the West.

Mrs. A. H. Dillon, with her daughters Misses Alice and Julia, are visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Cox.

Misses Rella and Mattie Tolle have re turned home from Union, where they at tended a meeting of the Baptist Associa-tion

Miss Gretche Lowentrout has returned to her home at Bloomington, Ill., after a visit to the Misses Anna and Sophia Traxel.

A Word For the Methers-in-Law.

Area York Lestger.—An asylum for mothers in law is being built in Austria, by a wealthy Austrian woman, and provision has been made for five hundred portunity for many a humorous paragraph, but there are many of true men and women in America, at least, who will for mothers in law custied of the asylum.

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A LITTLE BABY

Was the Innocent Cause of the New York Cholera Cases, seem to be called Sweet Babe Minnle Levinger.

Their Embraces Were the Carresses of Death—Not a New Case—Jack Frost on Deek, and an Stat of the Epidemic Speedily Fromised.

New York, Sapt. 16.—The morning popens bright and frosty and New York is thus enjoying just the kind of weather of the point of having little or for to prevent any spread of cholera. The few cases which have appeared been about the point of having little or fear of the formerly much dreaded visitor.

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at 10 a. m. Thursday no new cases of cholera have been discovered or develor. The Herald, Thursday morning, in its article in regard to the foothold at length obtained by the cholera in New York, says: "Three other cases have been reported as suspicious, but have not yet been approximately determined." The investigations of the control of the contro

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being greatly interested in the child, they spent several idle hours playing. There is every reason to believe that the infection was in their clothing; that they innocently carried it about with them, escaping its dangers themselves, and that from their clothing the child got the disease which carried the little one off in twenty-four hours. In the case of Callahan a plausible. In the case of Callahan a plausible in the control of the c

tract.

Irrigation Working Wonders.
Washington, Sept. 16.—The census bureau has issued a bulletin upon the general subject of irrigation in the western states. It is shown that of the 124,898 farms enumerated in the arid region in June, 1980, 25,284 or 12.3 per cent. contained land on which crops were raised in 1889 by the artificial application of water, the entire area of please of the contained farms, 9.66 per cent. of the total area of the 55,584 irrigated farms, 9.66 per cent. of farms enumerated and about one-half of one per cent, of the total larea.

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Except From Fire Liand.
BANTLON, L. L., Sept. 16.—Babylon
was excited at midnight by stories to
the effect that eabin passengers, of the
Normannia, had escaped from Fire
Island. Conductor Freeze, of the Long
Island railroad, came to the Watson
house late Wednesday night and said
he had had a passenger from Babylon
for New York, who had paid his fare in
German gold. The passenger was acgerman gold. The passenger was acgerman gold. The passenger was acparty was nervous. Later, a beatman
said to some persons whom he met that
he had earned \$130 since dinner by
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DISMAL OUTLOOK

THE PRESIDENT

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New York and the Generoment Will Make the Hamburg Company Come to Time for Quarantine Expenses—Detained Fassengers Will Nose for Damage Million dollars or more will be required to feel lars or more will be required to got the company of the company of

tional and the New York state governments were forced to provide all the
means necessary as a matter of public
safety, has the comp'aint of the U. S.
government will demand is not, of
course, known, but it is possible that
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to the Company in the persisted in transportlarge post-breeding immigrants from infected ports after it wessel had introduced the disease into the port of New
York.

It is reported that the steamship company has already anticipated legal compleation and has provided against it
by employing competent lawyers to deThe company is very wealthy and
wields great influence both in Germany
and this country. It is further represented that the company will have the
support of other trans-Atlantic steamship corporations in the fight to come,
as the Issue involved concerns all of
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the property of the steamship
Normannia, and will ask damages aggregating several hundred thousand
dollars. THE PRESIDENT
WIII Stop All Immigration, If Necessary
In View of the Cholers Recourge.
Look Lake, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Soon
after receiving the opinion of AutoracyGeneral Miller concerning the power of
the executive in taking measures to
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prevent the the attorney-general
had notified him that he had the
authority to restrict immigration even
to the point of absolute stoppage.
The president told the screetary that
iff the steamship companies persisted in sending to this country immigrants from foreign ports,
he would deem that they had sufficient
action to restrict them accordingly. He
asked the secretary whether he dee med
it necessary to issue any further orders
on the subject. Thursday evening an
answer was received by the president
from Secretary Foster. The secretary
says the steamship companies are complying willingly with the wishes of the
general government. He gives it as his
good faith, and thinks that there will
be no necessity for the issuances of any
further or additional orders.

NEW HAVEN EXCITED. the cabin passengers of the steamship Normannia, and will ask damages ag-gregating several hundred thousand dollars. THE DALTON'S CAPTURED.

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Train Robbers Who Outrivaled the Captors.

Paris, Tex., Sept. 16.—A dispatch from Deming. N. M., states that Deputy Marshal Sam Williams, of Paris, has captured Bob Dalton, Grant Dalton, Amy Dalton, Sim Wings and "Three-Fingered Jack," of the Dalton gang of marshal's pose and the robbers two of the latter were killed and five captured. Three of the gang are yet at liberty. It is supposed that the gang intended to rob the Southern Pacific while on their way to the Mexican border. Marshal's post of the latter were killed and five captured. Three of the gang are yet at liberty. It is supposed that the gang intended to rob the Southern Pacific while on their way to the Mexican border. Marshall Williams bears evidence of the being shot off. Shortly after the last raid by the outlaws, which occurred at Adair, Indian Territory, July 14, Williams started in pursuit of the desperadose. He followed them out of the territory into Kansas, thene to Colorado and New Mexico, where the capture was made, and gis wanted in the Indian Territory, Kansas, New Mexico and California to answer the charge of train robbery. The rewards offered by the officials of the railroads and by the express companies robbed in Kansas aggregate E55,000. Two Very Suppleous Cases of Stekness
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were notified and the hospital ambulance called.

When that whicle arrived, the Italian, evidently a laborer, was exhibiting all the symptoms of the disease. He was alseen immediately to the hospital, and alseen immediately to the propriate and italian has proved to be Romeo Rooney, and is a farm laborer. Thursday arternoon, his brother, Natalie, residing with him on Hudson street, was stricken with the same symptoms. He was also taken to the hospital and isometer in the same than the sa and California to answer the charge of gradient and California to answer the charge of gradient and the control of train robbery. The rewards offered by the deficials of the railroads and by the express companies robbed in Kansas aggregate \$72,000.

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BRILIN. Sept. 16.—Dr. Guttman, the Medicianische Wochenserift, denounces the policy of concealing cholera, as practiced in France, where, he says, it is pretended that the prevailing epichough it is notorious that the disease has existed in Paris since April. The same policy, he continues, is pursued at Havre, where cholera existed for weeks before it broke out in Hamburg. The fancy names which French authorities give the disease, says Dr. Guttman, are mere quilblies.

Indiana Will Fight Cholera.

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A Deformed Conviet.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—A sadder or more unusual deformity than that John S. Sona, a federal prisoner who arrived from Alabama Thursday, has seldon were seen the peritentiary, existence where the self-deformed that condition ever since he was 7. Paralysis caused it. Sloan's crime was passing counterfeit money.

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HAYANA, Sept. 16.—The board of health of this city met Thursday and resolved to declare all vessels arriving from New York since the 11 inst uniclean, and all arriving from other U. S. serve a strict quarantine against the United States, and not to admit to the port any vessels on which suspicious deaths have occurred on the vorage unless it is fully proven that such deaths were not due to cholers.

were not due to cholera.

Predicted His Death.
MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 16.—J. S. Petty,
of Muncie, did at Martinaville, where
he was receiving medican tratment.
He was a Spiritualist, well known
throughout the state. Last Sunday a
lady friend, who is a medium, informed
Mrs. Petty that her husband would die
he first day that it rained. Wednesday
morning when Mrs. Petty avoice and
to her-husband, but did notarrive there
in time to see him alive. M. Harrison Better.

Loon Lake House, N. Y., Sept. 16.—
Mrs. Harrison passed a restless night, but she was better, if anything, Thursday. There has been no further accumulation of the watery matter in the temporary of the disease has been temporarily arrested.

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Three Killed in a Collision.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 16.—A head-end collision occurred two miles from here on the Chicago and Northwestern ralicuad Thusday morning between the collision occurred to the collision of the collision and Hows and Fireman Sinebaugh were killed instantly. An emigrant was also killed. Fireman Tuscing escaped death by jumping, but was badly injured. Several other persons were injured, but not seriously.

CONDENSED NEWS

The report of furtheres around Behring se

The report of the continuous around Behring see has been confirmed, semi-officially attaied that the Canadian government will not reimpose the export duty on saw logs.

Capt. R. B. Brown, Fourth infantry, U. S. A., is dead, at Wallace, Ida, of pneumonia. He leaves a wife.

The prohibition state convention as Sioux Falls, S. D., nominated A. B. Alexander, of Collington county, for governor.

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